UNCLE SAM'S INDIAN POLICE.

One of the Means Taken to Discipline

the Refractory Redskin.



NDIANS for policemen. Here is an apparent paradox. And yet Uncle Sam has as fine a body of police, so far as the ability to preserve discipline is concerned, at the Pine Ridge Agency as there is in the great

The establishment of a body of police made up of Indians wherewith to maintain order among Indians, was an experiment of not very many years standing, but it has proved an undoubted

success, and is now a feature of all the Indian Agencies of the great Northwest. One of the secrets of the power and influence of these Indian police is the fact that it is well known that they will do anything they are or-

fortunate termination of the affair.

dent ones of the dancers.

Agent McGillicuddy.

When Serg't Sword arrived at the Indian

camp he found the dancers sulky and disposed

to make trouble for him. Upon their refusal

to surrender the drum, however, Serg't Sword,

were taken by surprise, strode up to the savage

who held the instrument, and ripped the drum-

head with his knife. There was considerable

uproar for a few moments, but the Indian police

stood firm and succeeded in bringing the dis-

turbers, with the ruined drum, back before

The Indians from all over the country hear-

ing of the affair now came pouring in, and the

excitement was intense. There was at that

hour great danger of an outbreak, so much so

that the accidental discharge of a gun would

probably have precipitated one. But McGilli-

cuddy acted with vigor, lodged the offenders in

jail, and the Indians dispersed shortly after-

that he was once ordered, single-handed, to go

to a distant part of the reservation and bring in, dead or alive, an Indian who was wanted

for the murder of another member of his tribe.

Many days had passed without any news being

received at the Agency from the policeman,

when one day Sword drove into the Agency in

ground, and, walking to the rear of the wagon,

Another of the stories told of Capt. Sword is

without a word, and so quickly that the Indians

may be, or at whose head they are directed. It was in the Fall of 1890 that a young man named Hugh Boyle, who was visiting an uncle in the vicinity of the Tongue River reservation, was murdered, and the crime was fixed beyond doubt upon two young Cheyenne braves. The murderers fled to the mountains



dered by the authorities to do, regardless of the | the relatives of the young men. Upon this consequences. They have no mercy. There is | being refused, they sent word that they would no winking at overt acts, treacherous as the appear at the Agency fully armed, and would \$1,000 for enough land to go around the 72d's Indian nature is known to be. There is no show Agent Cooper how Cheyennes could fight shirking of duty. The wrongdoer is as sure of | and die.

event of his getting away, he knows his pur- Agency was selected for this remarkable duel, the land.

police obey orders, regardless of what the orders | GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD.

The Vandals Pursuing Their Work Regard-

less of the Numerous Objections Raised. The vandals are plodding away with their | Close of the Trial of Lizzie A. Borden work of destruction, with a determination to do all the damage possible before their course

is run. Last week a gang working on the north slope of Little Round Top, near Gibbs's Ohio Battery Monument, dug up some human bones, evidently those of soldiers of MacCandhad died in their native State, the bones were flung into the carts with the dirt and dumped with the refuse. One man, a citizen of the town, gathered as many of the bones as possi-

ble, and gave them decent burial.

In front of the "Bloody Angle" the workmen are digging and desecrating with as much confidence as though their way was not entirely blocked by the 72d burial plot. The trolley managers are working on each side of it, but especially between it and the Reading Railroad. They are now asserting that they own enough land west of the 72d to run their track around it, and even have staked off the necessary distance.

What their object is in making a claim that is proven false by the records, as made by their own engineer and on file in the courthouse, is difficult to understand, unless they think that they can intimidate the Land and Improvement Company into selling them the necessary right of way. They have, it is understood, offered plot, but they could not buy it for \$10,000, and the gentleman in charge will put an injunction on them the moment they begin to work on

Quartermaster-General Levering, of the Pennsylvania G.A.R., was there to make some



for a Double Murder.

At No. 92 Second street, in the heart of Fall River, Mass., a town of 80,000 inhabitants, less's Brigade of Pennsylvania Reserves. With- | within a square or two of the City Hall, lived out any hesitation, and with utter disregard Andrew J. Borden, his wife, Abbie D. Borden, for the sacredness of the remains of those who and two daughters—Emma Borden, the elder, and Lizzie A. Borden, the defendant in this case,



who is a young woman, 32 years of age. The only other inmate of the house was a servant, young women, who are the only children of Andrew J. Borden, died some 20 years ago. Abbie Borden was their stepmother. Andrew Borden was a man worth some \$300,000 or over. generally reputed as close and penurious and exacting in his business dealings. He was President of the Union Savings Bank, owner of considerable real estate and manufacturing

On the 4th day of August, 1892, some time between the hours of 9 and 11:15 a. m., Andrew Borden and his wife were murdered in their home. Their heads were horribly hacked with a hatchet or some similar weapon. Only Bruce, the American Consul, started to raise two persons besides the murdered man and woman were known to have been in the house during the time within which the murder must have occurred. These were Lizzie Borden and Bridget Sullivan. John V. Morse, the maternal nucle of Emma and Lizzie, was a visitor at the house, but left the house early in the morning and did not return until after the discovery of the crime. Emma was absent on a visit to New Bedford.

Andrew Borden went out about 9. According to the testimony of the medical experts | bronze, life-size, six feet four inches, with freed at the trial which is being held, Mrs. Borden | slave at his feet, pointing to Lincoln as the must have been killed from an hour to an hour liberator of his race). By his side are the imand a half before Mr. Borden, which would plements of war, and the flags of Scotland and place the time of her murder at 9:30 o'clock or the United States. A Scottish cap surmounts thereabouts, as Mr. Borden came back at 10:45. During all this time Bridget Sullivan was, she claimed at the trial, washing windows. She passed to and fro down stairs and occasionally engaged in conversation with a servant girl across the fence. She said she did not see any one come into or leave the house, although

some one might have been able to do so without her seeing him. She did not see Lizzie Borden during this time, either. When Mr. Borden came back at 10:45, Bridget let him into the house, and she stated that at



she was standing at the turn in the stairs where

she could see this. Mr. Borden went up the back stairs to his and lay down on the lounge. In answer to his inquiry, Lizzie said Mrs. Borden had been called away by a note to see a sick friend. This note has never been found, nor has the alleged sick

person ever appeared. The last time Bridget Sullivan saw Lizzle was just as she started to go up-stairs to lie down. At that moment Lizzie was carrying an ironing-board into the kitchen. Just before Bridget fell asleep she heard the town clock which can be taken to pieces and converted strike 11. It was about 15 minutes later that she heard Lizzie calling to her that her father was killed. His body was found lying on the sofa in the sitting-room, his skull cut open, and blood staining the surrounding objects. Lizzie dispatched Bridget for Dr. Bowen, who lived near by. Then she sat down on the front door

In a few minutes Mrs. Addie Churchill, a Geographical Society of London. Capt. Albert | neighbor, came along and asked what the matter was. She told Mr. and Mrs. Churchill of the murder of her father. Mrs. Churchill came to the house at once and asked for Mrs. Borden. Land. He expects to push further north and | Lizzie knew nothing of her whereabouts, but establish a depot of supplies in or about the called to mind the fact that her stepmother had 84th or 85th latitude. From there, still control told her previously that she had received a tinuing his journey overland, if there be laud | note from a friend, and in response was intendbeyond this limit, he proposes to establish a ling to call on that friend. However, Bridget was requested to look for her mistress, but she he would take up his Winter quarters, and the objected to going alone, and Mrs. Churchill next Summer make his final effort to reach the went with her.

As the two women approached the top of the stairs leading to the second floor they saw on the floor of the guest chamber the body of Mrs. Borden. It was learned that she, too, had been murdered in about the same manner her husband had been, viz., with several blows from received at the State Department. Ever since | some heavy, sharp instrument, probably an ax or a hatchet.

According to Lizzie's own statement she was with her father when he lay down on the sofa, and took off his boots and got his slippers. Then, she says, she went into the yard; stopped a few moments to gather and eat some pears; went into the barn and spent 20 minutes or so searching for lead to make fishing-line sinkers. When she returned to the house she found her

later was committed to the Taunton jail. Before the trial she was taken to the jail at New



there was nothing unusual about Lizzie's dress, that her hair was smooth and in order, and that she gave no indications of having recently had violent Everything she wore,

even to the soles of her shoes, was submitted to the minutest scientific examination by experts, with the re-

A belief in the double guilt of Lizzie Borden tered up-stairs she went calmly about her ordi nary household duties; that she chatted and laughed with Bridget, and then took her chances on Bridget getting out of the way long enough for her to slip into the room and split open her father's head as it lay resting on the pillow, which she had smoothed for him to rest upon. It involves also believing that after butchering her mother with Bridget about the house and apt to come up-stairs at any moment, she was able to make way with her weapon and her blood-soaked garments of slaughter as quickly and deftly as she did after the murder of her

On Monday, June 5, the trial of Lizzie Borden began. It has been held before Chief Justice Mason and Associate Justices Blodgett and Dewry. The prisoner has been defended by ex-Gov. George D. Robinson, Lawyers Andrew J. Jennings, of Fall River, and Melvin O. Adams, of Boston. The prosecution has been conducted by District Attorney Knowlton and Assistant District Attorney Henry Moody, of the Eastern District.

It is sufficient to say that in the course of the trial the entire case of the Government has been negatived by the fact that the defense has been able to show the opposite thing to the claim has been allowed.

WANTED—By George E. Lemon, Washington, D. C.—The present P. O. address of John Wilkins, son of James Wilkins, Co. H, 36th U. S. C. T. His claim has been allowed. money legislation, and there is where there the trial the entire case of the Government will be great diversity of opinion. The idea has been negatived by the fact that the defense that which has been charged against Lizzie

could have removed all traces of each crime so soon after its commission.

The police of Fall River have played a very dastardly part, as, judging from their actions, it would seem that they had decided from the first that Lizzie was guilty, and tried their best, even to the extent of lying in the witnessbox, to secure her conviction. But the defense ably proved the falsity of their assertions, and nullified the effect of any of their testimony which bore against the prisoner.

The fact of Lizzie having burned a blue

dress a few days after the murder was proved by the defense to have been a perfectly reasonable proceeding and in keeping with the habits of the Borden family. It was shown that instead of Lizzie being at "outs" with her stepmother, she was on pleasant enough terms with her. The prosecution failed to show a motive for the crime that was satisfactory.

In substantiation of Lizzie's statement, that she went out into the barn, etc., a pedler was found who testified that he saw Lizzie Borden coming from the direction of the barn towards the house at a few minutes past 11. Of course Lizzie Borden might have gone to the barn and did as she said after having murdered her father, but the prosecution could not show

The evidence that Lizzie had attempted to buy prussic acid was ruled out as irrelevant. It was shown that her family physician had administered morphia to the prisoner after the murder, and in any event triffing discrepancies in her story while laboring under strong excitement were to be expected, and the physician testified that the morphia might affect her memory at the inquest.

This evidence given before the Coroner's inquest by the prisoner was ruled out, because she was under arrest when she gave it. This was considered a point of great importance to the defense. It was shown to have been the custom to bolt the front door to keep it from flying open. The effort to connect Lizzie with the hatchet or any other weapon failed. All this was shown by the prosecuting witnesses, and, further, that the theory of exclusive opportunity was supported only by negative testimony.

The prosecution closed without having scored a point of importance. The defense brought up few witnesses. The case was argued briefly, and sent to the jury. A verdict of not guilty is doubtless forthcoming.

A Scottish American Monument.

The Town Council of Edinburgh, Scotland, recently gave a plot in the Calton Hill Cemetery for the interment of Scottish soldiers who served in the American civil war, Mr. Wallace funds for an appropriate monument to mark the spot, and was successful in raising about \$6,000. The commission was appropriately assigned to Mr. George E. Bissell, a well-known sculptor and army veteran. He took as his idea "Linceln Emancipating the Slave," a subject happily chosen for a monument in Great Britain, as it represents the consummation of Saxon freedom for which Wilberforce and his co-laborers so grandly wrought. The monument will be 15 feet in hight (Lincoln in them, and above, on the die, is the shield of the United States surrounded by the floral emblems of the two countries (the Thistle and the Golden Rod). The stone work, nine feet in hight and nine feet at the base, is of red Peterhead granite, all polished, except the lower base, which will be rock-faced. The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew has consented to deliver the oration at the dedication, which will take place some time in August.

The Old War Ship Essex. The old war-ship Essex is now lying at the

e, and she stated that at that moment Lizzie was of commission. She has just returned after a cruise of a number of years in the South Atstanding at the head of cruise of a number of years in the South Atthe front stairway. If lantic station, and will be used in the future as this was so, it is possible a training-ship for gunnery practice by the that she might have seen | Naval apprentices, after being overhauled and her mother's body un- repaired. She will be stationed at Newport. der the bed, but it is by and her old battery of muzzle-loaders will be no means certain that | replaced by rapid-firing guns.

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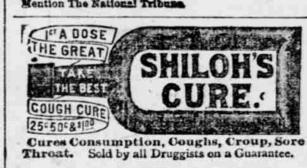
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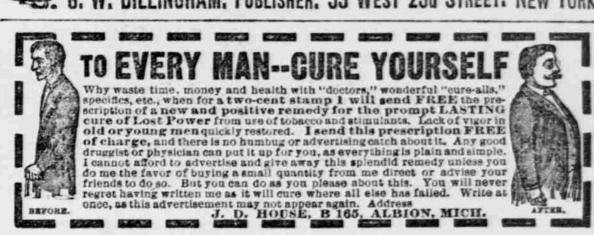
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take hold of a sack of wheat, Sword dragged it into the Agent's office, dropped it on the floor at the Agent's feet, reported, and left the office as unconcerned as though nothing unusual had

The prompt arrest of the Indians implicated in the murder of the whites at Humphrey's Ranch recently, on the northwestern border of the Pine Ridge reservation, after a desperate fight, in which several on both sides were killed. is to be credited to Capt. Sword and the brave policemen under him. Receiving orders to arrest the murderers, they promptly went to No Water's camp, where the criminals had taken refuge, and although greatly outnumbered, and surrounded by scores of the most desperate Indians on the Sioux reservation, they stood their ground, and after a brief but bloody fight succeeded in killing or arresting

the Indians they were sent for. It will be remembered how a posse of Indian police went to the camp of Sitting Bull a little more than two years ago, and, after a battle with him and his warlike followers, succeeded in killing the noted Indian whose name was known throughout the world. Sitting Bull's killing by Indian police, composed of men selected from the tribes that had resided You should do this, for it is the best way to help with Sitting Bull for years, shows that these vour comrades,

and eluded search. An attempt was made to settle the affair by a gift of 30 ponies through



quick retribution as he is of death, and in the | A leval tract of ground in front of the suers will not leave the trail until he is caught. | and here the Indian police took a stand. Pres-These men seem to be thoroughly converted ently the young criminals appeared, gayly

to the interests of the Government, and their dressed and in full war paint, with their horses initial arrangements for the Department Enfaithfulness was demonstrated two years ago handsomely decorated. The Indian police campment in July. He went over the field during the Pine Ridge troubles, when a pro- stood like rocks to receive them, and a heavy and was thoroughly enraged at the destruction | Bridget Sullivan. The mother of the two

THE INDIAN POLICE AT PINE RIDGE.

longed and bloodly war was expected between | fire at once opened on either side. After one of | wrought by the trolley vandals. "It is worse all Indians and the Government. The entire | the ponies of the two Cheyennes was killed and | in the Valley of Death," he said. "There it is | went out into the yard, and for a little while force of Indian police at that place then con- the other Indian had his arm broken the two absolutely sacriligious. I can't express how during this time she stopped her work and sisted of some 70 men. When the great stam- | Cheyennes retreated to a high range of hills, | horrible the whole thing seems to me.' pede of friendly Indians from the side of the | and from there the fight was continued for Government took place only four or five of the | some time. The affair did not end there, but Indian policemen were among the number. On some days after one of the Cheyennes was the day the hostiles attacked the Agency the | killed by a detachment of cavalry which hap-Indian police made a desperate resistance, tak- pened across his path, and the other later met ing positions directly at the points of attack | his fate at the hands of the Indian police. Durand exchanging hundreds of shots with the en- | ing the fight hundreds of Cheyennes stood exemy. The plucky behavior of these whilom | citedly watching the scene, and several times savages certainly had much to do with the displayed an inclination to rush down and

overwhelm the plucky police, who stood their One of the bravest and most talked about of ground notwithstanding. the Indian police in the Northwest is Capt. A young brave at the Lower Brule Agency Sword, Chief at the Pine Ridge Agency. Many interesting stories are told of his valor. some years ago, whose name was Handsome Elk, had some trouble with another Indian, It was during the agency of Dr. V. T. McGil- went to his home, and shot him. On the licuddy that he prohibited dancing on the strength of the testimony of Indians who saw reservation on Sunday. Nothwithstanding | the deed, and despite the flat denials of Handthis, he was informed one Sunday morning | some Elk as to having committed the crime, an that a great dance was in progress at the camp order was issued for his arrest. Handsome Elk for a period of some two or three years. That of White Bird, some miles from the Agency. sent word to the Indian police that he would there is a steady but slow drift northward from Dr. McGillicuddy sent the Indian police to tell kill the first person who attempted to arrest the Siberian waters to the coast of Greenland the savages to stop dancing. The dancing In- | him, and Handsome Eik's valor was well dians retorted that if McGillicuddy wanted the known. He was, after a search, located at the

dancing stopped he must come and stop it him- cabin of a friend some distance from the So, realizing that the only way to deal with | Fire Thunder, Chief of the Police, and two such a matter was to "take no dares," but act | men set out to run down Handsome Elk. As | decisively, the Agent sent a larger body under | they approached they saw him and his friend Serg't Sword, directing him to get the drum enter a Summer-arbor near the cabin. In the used in the dancing and arrest the most impu- | rear of the arbor was a ravine, and after con-



CAPT. GEORGE SWORD. get into it. Leaving his two men behind the a wagon which had been borrowed from an arbor Fire Thunder entered, raising his empty islands have been in a disturbed state. Ma-Indian for the occasion. Driving up to the hands to signify to the startled braves that he taafa, who acted as King during King Mali-door of the Agent's office, Sword jumped to the meant peace. He inquired for some stray etoa's enforced absence preceding the Berlin ponies, and finally was asked to sit down and | conference, has never admitted that he has have a talk. Handsome Elk, however, sat with | ceased to be King, and, taking up a strong drew from it the dead body of the Indian he

had been sent after. Taking hold of the corpse. his back towards the door and his rifle across arose to his feet, presumably for the purpose | numerous adherents, and of late the troubles of inspecting some article within the arbor, that King Malietos has encountered in the and during the inspection chanced, purposely, effort to govern his kingdom have driven many to approach close to where Handsome Elk was | more of the inhabitants over to the side of Mastill sitting on the ground. This was the op-portunity for which the Chief of Police had in extent that Malietoa has felt it to be neceswaited, and with the leap of a panther he sary to crush out the aspirant for the throne, sprang upon the recumbent form of the crimi- and the advices received at the State Departnal, pinning him to the ground. Giving a | ment indicate that open warfare is now about signal to the two policemen who had remained ! to begin. quietly outside, they speedily entered the arbor and the murderer was made a captive. Handsome Elk was afterwards tried in a

> clusive, he was acquitted. After his release he was greatly pleased and

he would never kill another Indian, thus practically acknowledging his guilt.

Columns could be filled with anecdotes rehave the reputation throughout the reservations and along the border of possessing great nerve and being a terror to all Indian evildian reservations throughout the West is cloquent test mony of the efficiency of the Indian

In the accompanying illustration Capt.

Sword is designated by an asterisk. The

Preparing for Trouble.

police at the various large Agencies.

The State Department anticipates trouble in Peru this Fall, and is making preparations to protect American interests in that country by the presence of one or more men-of-war. The Alliance arrived last week at Corinth, Nicaragua, where she was ordered in case of need during the revolution in the latter country. The annual election of the Peruvian Republic occurs this Autumn, and as there are many important questions arising out of the campaign, principally over the possession of the nitrate beds by Chile, a revolution is feared. The Alliance will go and remain at Callao, Peru, until relieved by the Philadelphia, which will leave New York some time this

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Four Polar Expeditions. During the coming year four explorers will start for the north pole to find fame and glory. Lieut. Peary will start soon for Greenland and endeavor to reach the pole by that route. His new expedition contemplates the further exploration of the north and east coasts of Greenland, partly on the frozen surface of the sea

and partly over the Greenland ice-cap as the main line of travel. The three other arctic expeditions will, like the unfortunate Jeannette, enter the ice pack from North Siberian waters. Nansen, the wellknown explorer, proposes simply to enter the ice-pack from a point not far from where the Jeannette was crushed in 1881, and allow his ship to be drifted by the pack in its own course has been established by the fact that pieces of clothing and part of the ship's papers of the Jeannette were picked up on the ice of Julianehaub, southwest of Greenland. Nansen

proposes to enter this drift in the expectation that it may carry him across the pole and ultimately land him on the Greenland coast. The third expedition, that of Ekroll, will leave Cape Mohn, on the east coast of Spitzbergen, during the present month in a boat into a number of sleds. The point of departure when the ice is reached is Peterman's Land, an island north of Francis Joseph Land. From the latter Ekroll contemplates a direct advance to the pole, with a return, if possible, by way of

Fort Conger, in Lady Franklin's Bay. The fourth expedition is that organized by Mr. Frederick J. Jackson, a fellow of the Royal H. Markham, the famous arctic explorer, has expressed the opinion that the nearest approach to the pole can be made from Francis Joseph third depot within 200 miles of the pole. There

Trouble in Samoa. Trouble is brewing in the Samoan Islands. and it is expected to result in open war, at least that is what is judged from a cablegram the tripartite protectorate over Samoa the position on one of the lesser islands of the Samoan group, has really maintained himself in After sitting some little time Fire Thunder | the native regal style. He has always had

Not Sufficient Cause. A short time since Senator Jones, of Arkanregular court convened in a border town, and, sas, called upon the President and recomalthough the testimony against him was con- mended the removal of a Republican officeholder in the State. The Chief Executive wanted to know what charges the Senator was was heard to say to some Indian friends that | willing to prefer against the incumbent. "I charge him with being an active and aggressive Republican," was the reply. The President was not satisfied with this, and wanted to garding the bravery of the Indian police, who know if he had no stronger charges to make Democratic Administration," retorted the Senator, " and that is as far as I will go in this doers. The good order prevailing on the In- matter. You may use your own pleasure about it. I will not prefer charges against the integrity of the incumbent, and I have advised my friends not to do so." It is stated that Senator Gorman, of Maryland, had a similar experience. He could make no charges against the integrity or efficiency of the individual, heavily-built white man in the center is exand thought that his being a Republican should Agent Gallagher, with Interpreter Wells beside be sufficient for his removal, but the President

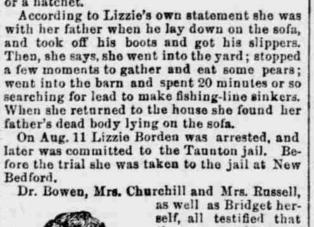
> A Repeal Bill. Judging by the answers sent by the Members of Congress to inquiries as to how they

partisanship alone.

informed him that he had instructed his Cabi-

net not to make removals upon charges of

will vote on the question of repealing the Sherman act, there will not be much difficulty in getting a repeal bill through in the early days of the extra session. The friends of repeal seem to outnumber its opponents very largely, and if the question could be narrowed down to simply repealing the Sherman law there would be little difficulty about it. The only trouble is that there will doubtless be attempts to load the repeal bills up with other seems to be very general that if the Sherman law be repealed some legislation ought to be



exercise.

MRS. BORDEN. than that. "That should be sufficient under a | sult that no blood, except one spot as large as a pin's head on her skirt, was found. means this, that with her mother lying slaugh-

enacted for increasing the volume of the currency to at least as great an extent as its monthly increase under the Sherman act.

That which has been charged against Lizzie against Lizzie





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